





The Liberator.

No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1851.

WE have the following Call for a State Convention to protest against the Fugitive Slave Law, and to obtain for its repeal, will be responded to by all who are in favor of the same.

NOTICE. All citizens of Massachusetts, without distinction of sex, are invited to the Fugitive Slave Law, and in view of the approaching session of the Legislature...

- S. C. HILLIAMS, Secretary. CHARLES F. ADAMS, Editors. HORACE MANN, Vice-pres. JOHN W. PALFREY, Cambridge. JOHN M. WILLIAMS, Boston.

And great many others, whose names will be given as they appear.

THE BOSTON PATRIOT. The first number of this brilliant pictorial and newsy paper, was published on the 1st of February...

GREAT TRAGEDY. A large portion of our present population, the laborers of this distinguished philanthropist and eloquent carrier in Western New York...

LABORS FOR THE DESTITUTE PRISONER. Our philanthropic friend, JOHN M. SPEAR, has laid before the public, in a pamphlet of 16 pages, his fourth annual report...

THE PRESS. AGENCIES AND BOOKS. This is the title of another new weekly Literary and Miscellaneous Journal, which has presented to the public for some time...

GOD HAS TRIUMPHED—THE SLAVE IS FREE. LEANARDS, Carroll County, O., Feb. 25, 1851.

DEAR GENTLEMEN: I have just read an account of the rescue of Shadrach, claimed as a slave, and whom this Government has been attempting to send back to his owner...

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It is my duty to state that the late Mr. Shadrach, who was rescued from the hands of his tyrant, is now at liberty...

With all my soul, I say again, God was victorious! The design of the tyrant is defeated; the right arm of the tyrant, in this case, is broken...

FOUGITIVE SLAVES. [Continued.] It is my duty to state, (as I noticed in my last communication) that it is perfectly competent for one State to stipulate by a treaty with another...

As to the right, the necessity of such stipulation, and the propriety of such stipulation, I leave to the wisdom of the National Convention, and the wisdom of the States...

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REFORMATORY POETRY

For the Liberator. GEORGE THOMPSON. SONNET I.

God give thee strength to wearily bear the wrong. For yet a little while—no more— Shall we be free to walk as we will follow right. Ay! come it is for come we know it must. Shall we be free to walk as we will follow right.

WELCOME TO GEORGE THOMPSON. BY EMILIA FLOREANA.

Thrice welcome to our country's shore, Our brother from beyond the wave. Of ocean's eastern strand, From England's Isle thy quest o'er.

Our country's province traversed o'er, From East to West, from North to South. Fair freedom to defend; And let thy voice, from shore to shore.

Now, friend of Freedom, thy arm on't! 'Tis that time that men's souls has come again! Search deep thy heart, and fill it full be gone— The 'Higher Law'—thy law divine.

Not God above, nor God against you, friends! But God above, can speech the fire of hell! And blood with ev'ryting chain the fends That break all his holy name rebel.

THE GRAVE. I like the old ancient Spanish phrase which calls it 'The burial ground.' 'Ood's name!' it is a common speech upon the graves of the dead.

POETRY IN ENGLAND.

DEAR GARDNER: I imagine you are much taken up with the Liberator...

These titles were originally appropriated, among other things, to reprobate the Christian mission of the poor; and that was done, in a sort, by the Catholics; at the price, however, of the independence of their converts.

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EDWARD SEARCH. A Letter to the Hon. Samuel A. Eliot, Representative in Congress from the City of Boston, in Reply to his Apology for Voting for the Fugitive Slave Bill.

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